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Test of Endurance Proves Too Severe for Ada Men; Game Is Prolonged.

ANDERSON O. C. C. STAR

Uncanny Work of Visiting Captain Snatches Hard Battle from Locals.

A test of endurance proved fatal to East Central cagers last night when they were beaten by one point in the longest, hardest and closest contested game played here this season. The Oklahoma City college won by a score of 32 to 31. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 13. At the end of the regular game the score was 26 to 26. When the first extra five minute period closed the score was 28 to 28, and at the end of the second extra five minute period the score was 32 to

The Ada men started off with a rush in the first half and got an eight point lead. This seemed to give them an idea it was time for individual playing and team work was almost forgotten for a time. The visitors spurted and evened things up. For the remainder of the half it was an even break. Only once or the first half.

vantage of the home team and health committee. Vernon went in for Harrison at forward, with Harrison going to center. better form. The old line-up went county. in again and started things going. After getting another good lead, however, Ada slumped and the capi-tal city men took advantage of it.

Anderson High Trump. Excellent floor work and accurate goal shooting of Anderson for sically as they can be if they are the visitors made him the individual given the scientific help to which star. No other man got as many modern medical and surgical refield goals, and no man played a search and discoveries entitle them. better game. Ada guards were se- Often very slight physical defects verely taxed in stopping the offen- in children, if corrected, will change sive work of this man. Anderson them from unhappy drones into

Harrison went good for the home team in the first half. Newton was in good form, except in goal shooting. He got four goals from the field ary persons are not able to detect but lost many opportunities, seem- slight unhealthy conditions in chil sented at the first general assembly ingly unable to find "his caging eye." Little lead the Ada men in Health committee has deemed it at the high school. scoring, getting 14 of the home advisable to hire a public health to get a few long shots which counforward for a count. At intervals he took a shot himself and surprised army, domestic and foreign. the entire house by getting a good one far out on the court.

Visitors Guard Well.

Guard work of the visitors was very good, but for the most part it district that the limited time of one took a three man, and sometimes a four and five man defense to break up Ada plays. The visitors were about even on offense and de- that it will be impossible to have fense, while Thompson's men showed every district in the county visited their best form on defense.

When the game ended with a score of 26 to 26, suspense ran high. Both teams were forced to put the best they could in the fight, and Ada took a lead by getting a field This was spoiled however, when Okiahoma City college matched the act and tied the score. When the second five minute period was started, the Ada men were showing signs of exhaustion. The visitors plainly were standing the test better. This was proved when they netted four points at the outset of the last five minutes, leading by that margin.

Ada men only got three points dur-The visitors were jubilant as this was their first victory of the season. Coach Dick Soutar of O. C. C., was unable to be on the scene as he

was confined to his room at the

hotel on account of illness. O. C. C. (32) Pos. E. C. (31) Wittenburk -- .. LF ____ Newton

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Local Man Seeking Bond on Charge of Murder at Eufaula

Oklahoma City with Walter W. Dodd, of Ada, in custody to protestify in his application for where he has been confined on a charge of murder.

court here by Judge A. E. Chap man on February 2 for the death of John D. Sellers, son the preliminary.

for the defense.

Examining School Kiddies Will Require Work and Patience, He Says.

did the invaders get in the lead, doctor in Pontotoc county in the their advantage being 13 to 11 just public school health survey which before the whistle blew. A timely will be started here Monday morngoal by the home squad tied the ing was solicited today in an open Little was taken out after the first and others, issued by J. E. Hickquarter and Crawford substituted. man, city superintendent of schools This did not add much to the ad- and chairman of the county public

nurse from Oklahoma City, has been This combination held its own until secured to lead in examining school the half was over. At the beginning children. Work will start in Ada of the second half Thompson's men and continue for a month, extending hed been given a rest and were in if possible into other parts of the

man's letter:

anity many lessons, not the least of which is that children of America are not as healthy and strong phy. netter 22 of the visitors 32 points. bright, happy beings who will develop into useful men and women.

"Recognizing the fact that ordin-

service as a staff nurse in the U. S.

of our local physicians in this work and we believe we are justified in beginning with schools of Ada, February 13. You readily see, however, chairman of the county health committee, Ada, and arrangements will

be made for you if possible. "The committee is able to hire Mrs. Henderson and pay the expenses incident to the health work through the sale of Christmas Seal Health Stamps and Health Bonds. The campaign for the sale of these

"J. E. HICKMAN. "Chairman Public Health Com."

KANSAS-OKLAHOMA ROAD

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BANK ROBBERS SECURE

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9.—
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(By the Associated Press) EUFAULA, Feb. 9.—In response to a writ from the criminal court of appeals Sheriff M. B. Moore left last night for duce the prisoner in court to bond for release from jail here

Dodd was held to the district of a local hotel proprietor. Dodd is alleged to have shot Sellers a week ago in an altercation in the hotel. Dodd's brother, Charles, who was jailed at the time of the shooting with the defendant, was released by Judge Chapman following

John Crawford, of Ada, was called to Eufaula as counsel

Willing co-operation from every

Mrs. Lucy Henderson, a trained

Following is Superintendent Hick-

"The late war has taught hum-

To Correct Diseases.

team's 31 points. Although slow at nurse for one month to visit as times during the game, he managed many of the schools as possible and examine the pupils for corrective ted. Evans did his best work in and preventative diseases. We feel breaking up plays for the visitors. that we are fortunate in securing Chism probably put more into the the services of Mrs. Lucy Hendergame than he has in any previous son of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Henderencounter. Not only did he work his son is a graduate nurse with public best at guard, several times he broke health training. In addition to this, away with the ball from the in- she has done social service work vader forwards, carrying it across in Houston, Texas, field nursing in the court and passing it to an Ada Alabama and has seen two years

> feeling that we will get it. Every month will permit will be visited, but if for any reason you are extremely anxious to have your schools inspected, write J. E. Hickman,

"We are asking the co-operation

ASKS NEW CAPITAL STOCK



Record Attendance at O. E. A. Convention Is Set in Early Session.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9 .- The sixteenth annual convention of the Oklahoma Education association convened here today with a record attendance, according to figures at the registration headquarters at the Oklahoma City high school. Practically every city in the state was repredren, the Pontotoc County Public of the convention held this morning

> The assembly was opened by the Rev. Forney Hutchinson, pastor of an Oklahoma City church, who pronounced the invocation. He was followed by W. G. Masterson, city superintendent at McAlester and retiring president of the association, who introduced N. O. Hopkins, county superintendent of Okmulgee county and the new president. Both made brief addresses. President W. A. Brandenberg of the Manual Training Normal school at Pittsburg, Kan., then spoke. He was followed by Professor D. R. Gebhart, director of music at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. Dean William S. Gray of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, and Dr. C. A. Prosser, diwoody Industrial Institute of Minne-

apolis, also made addresses. A business session was held during the middle of the day.

A second general session is to be appeared on the morning program a better and larger city. will be heard again tonight. The convention closes Saturday.

O. C. Schools Closed.

N. O. Hopkins, superintendent of schools of Okmulgee county, will

Try a News Want Ad for results. portion and warmer Friday.

******* RUSSIANS EAT CATS TO AVERT STARVING

KAZAN, on the Volga, Feb. -(Special)—The famine the Spassky canton of this province has caused some of

the people to resort to the eating of cats, dogs, and the flesh of frozen or starved horses As usual, the plight of the Hamidulline family in the vil-

lage of Tigulbaeff shows what the winter may bring to the whole village. The father and head of the family died in the spring of starvation. Then his wife and two sons, 10 and 18 years old, took to the fields and ate the remains of starved Then they killed and ate

the house cat. As they found they could live on such food. cats in the village and, when this supply was exhausted, wandered away.

Their whereabouts are no longer known to the other villagers, who still each have a few handfulls of acorn and potato bread.

PICKLE PLANT TO BE ERECTED SOON

Arrangements have been made for J. H. Atkinson, the man who just north of the Ada Alfalfa Mill, to the betterment of the city in all rector of the William Hood Dun- in the industrial addition. The deed of its aspects." has been signed and is in the bank in escrow. It will be delivered when the plant is ready to operate.

Mr. Atkinson is leaving today for his home in Iowa and will bring his that citizen taxpayers of any and held tonight at which C. H. Brough, family back to Ada. He is planning all parties take membership in the Dr. John J. Tigert, United States and throw himself into the comcommissioner of education, are to munity and become one of the speak. Several of the speakers who boosters for better agriculture and

market in quantity with the present facilities.

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the County Superintendent up to SaturOwners of chickens are warned that it is a violation of a city ordi
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of state.

Hushnell,

President Says All Politics Must Be Exiled From Municipal Body.

Sherwood Hill was elected president of the Ada Taxpayers' League at the formation of that body last night when about 75 citizens met in the district court room to disgovernment.

retary. Although no definite conclusions were reached in last night's debates, a meeting has been called continent." for next Wednesday night in the district court rooms for the purpose of framing a definite program

of league activities. "This is not a political organization," Hill declared today. "I see no reason under the sun why politics should play even a minor role in the taxpayers' association. We are UPON LOCAL SITE not sponsoring the cause of any individual or any company but rather that of the city's best interestswherever that may lead us. It is is putting in a pickle plant at our purpose to exile political tactics Ada, to build on the industrial site completely and devote all our time

> Business Men Sought. Other members of the Taxpayers' League subscribed to the same plat- gents of the regular constabulary. form, declaring their earnest desire more business men to take an inter- reported to have been released. est in the league was sounded today. "So far, there is nothing exactly

The actual landing of this plant definite on our program," Mr. Hill terminates the effort of O. N. Walk-said. "It seems to me, however, er, secretary of the Chamber of that such a body is the logical taken in Vigo, were still held today, total would have run far over this O. C. Schools Closed. | Commerce, and others over a per- that such a body is the logical taken in Vigo, were still held today, total would have run far over this other over the starting place for many kinds of according to latest reports from Ire- mark. Many volunteer contributions city reform If there is a change land. Their number was received today, were received today, total would have run far over this starting place for many kinds of according to latest reports from Irewas conducted in Pontotoc county schools of the city were closed here believed that it is only a matter needed in the form of city govern- of time until Mr. Atkinson will also ment, the taxpayers' league is the was nearly 200, although most acof last year. Investment made in the annual convention of the Okla- establish a large canning factory place to discuss it before other bod- counts put the figure considerably the support of the local office may these stamps and bonds will prove a paying one which will bring in large dividends in better health conditions for the children of Pontotoc parts of the state are expected to thrive so well here and are hard to consult. ed out and a constructive schedule of municipal welfare outlined."

> Classes on Outing. The calle of the great outdoors

Liquor, Women and **Crap Game Easy to** Find, Says Doctor

ARDMORE, Feb. 9.—"There is nothing in law that respects the ethics of the medical profession, and while we recognize personally and appreciate your feelings in the matter, I must instruct you that the ethics of your profession or any profession, does not matter one iota to the circuit court."

This was the ruling handed down by Judge Oldfield when Dr. C. A. Johnson of Wilson sought to be excused on the grounds that it was not "according to Hoyle" for him to testify at the trial of Buck Garrett, suspendid sheriff this morn-

However, when the doctor did break loose he testified that one could go into certain places "and get anything you want-liquor, women, a crap game and the like, without being disturbed."

Attorneys in the ouster case have began unearthing actions of county officers in the past which have been much talked about, especially since the mass meeting at Convention Hall early in last November.

Rapid Increase of Yellow Race Is Endangering Us, Editor Says.

friendly relations are to be main- get sworn statements from the crew. tained with Japan, the United So far as could be learned the States government "must effectual- agent had failed in every case. ly stop the continued admittance of Japanese and stop the rapid increase of the Japanese population" V. S. McClatchy, publisher of the Sacramento, (Calif.) Bee, declar- United States transport Northern ed in a statement today before the Pacific, who were rescued yester-

immigration commission. Mr. McClatchy declared the "gentleman's agreement" should be cancelled, as it had failed to carry out the purpose for which it was

Although immigration from other counties has been sharply curtailed, Mr. McClatchy said, approximately 6,500 Japanese have been permitted to come into the United States under the agreement since

While the immigration of Japanese, "picture brides" has been the Northern Pacific enveloped cuss local problems and to seek a stopped "in response to public prosolution for difficulties which con- test," he said, "there are now comfront those who support the city ing to this country in great num- another boat load of five men had bers" what he described as "ex- been picked up by the steamer W. W. Sledge was chosen vice-cursion brides." These, he declared, Herbert G. Wylie, which also was president and W. C. Edwards, sec- are urged to beget many children understood to be proceeding to are urged to beget many children understood to be proceeding to in order that the Yamato race may Hampton Roads. "be permanently established on this

Mr. McClatchy asserted the Japanese in this country were "maintaining here a government within a government most dangerous to American institutions."

ULSTER'S FRONT BRISTLES WITH ARRAY OF STEEL

(By the Associated Press) BELFAST, Feb. 9.-Ulster's frontier was virtually a line of steel today, following the raids yesterday in which many unionists were kidnapped. Forces of "specials" were on guard as well as heavy contin-

It was estimated that 5,000 men were engaged in policing the line. Major Miles of South Donegal, tinuing at various places over the former governor of Arkansas, and to make Ada his permanent home organization and lend their influ- one of the prisoners taken by the county probably will go over \$600. ence toward the accomplishment of raiders, returned to his home tobetter things for Ada. A plea for day. Others from the same area are mated this afternoon.

Unionists Still Held. LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Ulster unionists captured in yesterday's raids with the exception of those land. Their number was variously were received today by those whom

The Morning Post's Belfast correspondent, who reported from the Ulster point of view, said "over conduct its roll call Friday and 60" are held. He described northern Saturday and Roff and Francis Ireland as "stething with excite- have not yet reported. Allen acment at the raids, and the land is cording to an unofficial report, has ablaze with indignation and resent-raised about \$50 and expects to ment." He reported the raids as swell its total before making a final

weather was ideal for their outing, fifty cents worth of stamps was the at least for a time. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9.—

George F. Short, newly appointed attorney general today perfected bond for \$3,000, required by law, sloudiness, warmer tonight in west statement furnished by Walter E.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. nesday morning, according to a back on the job with his popcorn statement furnished by Walter E. Pralls, cashier of the bank.

Broadway.

DOWN IS BELIEF

Survivors of Ship Lost at Sea by Flames, Hint of Incendiarism.

CAPTAIN IS SILENT

Four Members of Crew Are **Believed Lost With Ill-**Fated Vessel.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- An investigation of the origin and circumstances accompanying the fire which yesterday destroyed the former army transport, Northern Pacific, off the New Jersey coast, was understood to have been instituted by the government.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 9-Survivors of the former transport, Northern Pacific, which was burned at sea yesterday, with a loss of four lives, were not convinced that the burning of the ship was wholly accidental, they said today.

While neither Captain Lusti, who was in command of the ship, nor any member of the crew would make a formal statement concerning the fire, some of the latter declared they suspected foul play. Belief expressed among the survivors that the fire was the result of some activity on board the vessel before

she left her berth at Brooklyn. An attorney for the Sun Ship WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—If Building company was here today to

> Four Men Were Lost? NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9.-Members of the crew of the former day when the vessel was destroyed by fire off Cape May, N. J., stated on their arrival at Newport News today they were almost certain the four employees of the Sun Shipbuilding company of Chester, Pa., reported missing, were lost with the

Twenty-one members of the crew and Capt. William Lusti, who commanded the once proud transport during her trans-Atlantic trips durnew immigration legislation went Transportation, which received them from three of the ship's boats after arriving on the scene to find in flames and abandoned by her crew. They confirmed reports that

MAY REACH \$600

Outlying Towns of County To Complete Soliciting This Week End.

Returns from the belated annual Red Cross roll call which was taken in Ada Tuesday and which is con-Mrs. Orville Snead, secretary, esti-

In Ada alone about \$550 was raised in a single day without canvassing the residence district. Mrs. Snead said, and had the entire town been solicited workers believe the canvassers did not reach. Persons who yet wish to contribute toward do so by sending their membership to the Red Cross office.

Stonewall, it is understood, will

ship, regardless of its size, will go to the support of the national organization, the remainder staying in \$1.50 AT BRECKENRIDGE the county to continue a big amount of soldier relief work that is now on hands. This roll call will insure ENID. Feb. 9.—One dollar and the office being maintained here

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HOW TO WIN:-Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; write. and he shall bring it to pass.—Psalm 37:3, 5.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT.

A few would-be reformers or would-be destroyers of all that America holds dear have organized what they term a new political party, which we will not dignify by naming. While lambasting every one who has done anything worth while and upholding those who have been convicted of crime and punished, it goes on to give some of the conditions of belong- to be almost negligibile." He coning to the party.

"Each member of the party contributes one dollar every unlawful enterprises because it is four months to promote its success. A person cannot take part in the selection of any candidate for public office for the ically strong contingent who can party without having contributed one dollar towards the ex- find an excuse for almost every pense of the organization three months prior to the date of the primary or convention at which candidates of that party son who "never had a chance"; are selected."

Every American citizen is a free man, and he holds the persuaded to turn from his evil right to vote as his inherited right, and this right is not conditioned upon paying so much a month. Any political party have at times moved men to commit which bases membership upon the payment of a fee is undemocratic, un-American and contrary to the very principles are they guilty of violence; they on which our nation pas founded. How any set of men can expect other men to pay to belong to a political party that has those who war on society are, as never done anything and refuses to take part, without having Mr. Chamberlain says, criminals by choice. It is a business with them. to pay, in a party that is already a going concern is more They are not victims of circumthan we can grasp. Each man is a free agent in other parties, stances and they have no desire to and the majority in either party can control the policies of that party, as the rule of the majority has never been ques- applied to New York as well as tioned. But according to these fellows, it is necessary to pay He says: "While the punishment of three dollars a year to have a part in the political party in the individual murderer, burglar, the freest land in the world.

This is a sample of the appeal for money the leaders of crime deterrent, it is of no permanthe so-called party make.

"Do you want to put an end to judicial dishonesty? It is the king-pin in the predatory machinery of monopolistic greed. Do you want to put an end to autocratic control of the medium of exchange? Having the power to prevent or create sional bondsman and that most infinancial panics, it created the recent financial depression."

After laying the foundation with this kind of rot and a lot more like it, they give their own answer:

"If you do, you will contribute a dollar each four months to pay the expense of maintaining the political party which rupt automobile factory, largely beadvocates the political means for accomplishing such ends."

In other words, they are asking the hard working man lion dollars for the insolvent busiand woman to donate money to keep themselves in fat jobs in a fruitless attempt to do what they could do for nothing him by other means.

AN IMMIGRATION SUGGESTION.

The percentage immigration law has been generally recognized as an experiment. It is a temporary measure and He slashed the rates and raised new legislation will be necessitated by the expiration of the limit fixed for its operation.

Its beneficial results are reflected in a statement of immigration officials that more than three-quarters of a million the rules in the game by lowering people who would otherwise have been dumped into the coun- rates without being compelled to try during a period of population congestion have been excluded. That this exclusion has worked hardship in many individual cases where families have been kept separated because the national percentage had been exhausted and those members still abroad could not be brought to this country it is proved by facts.

These facts have been so convincing that Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee has suggested a radi- Blue, Blue Violet To cal modification of the laws, to base immigration on blood relationship, at least until the separated families have been reunited. How long that will require can be computed with reasonable accuracy.

It is also self-evident that no good end is achieved by keeping those families separated, if immigration is to be permitted at all. To admit immigrants who have no relatives here and keep out a corresponding number who have, will not of the state teachers convention in solve any of the problems of Americanization.

The absolute prohibition of immigration for a given per- organization's founders. iod would cut the Gordian knot, of course, but that has not been proposed. Some of the smaller nations have already reached the point where none of their nationals can be legally admitted for six months to come.

It would seem probable, therefore, that the humanitarian issues involved in the problem will cause Chairman Johnson's rangements can be completed in time suggestion to receive the most serious consideration, and it is highly creditable that it has already done so. "The committee cities and counties are admitted at on immigration," says Mr. Johnson, "has the problem of the Oklahoma City. heart of the world in its hands," and that is American phrase.—Kansas City Journal.

For the past half century people have preached the doc-trine of raising a living at home, but in Pontotoc county no of the grand lodge. The Blue Blue further urging is now needed. Every farmer one meets is planning to do that very thing. Looks like the one crop sysin December. tem is to be a thing of the past here.

The Negro and Education (Daily Ardmoreite) Negro illiteracy in Oklahoma 2.4 percent, white illiteracy is 2.5

percent, according to a report issued recently by a commission on negroes that has completed a survey of education in the state: The significant point of the report

is the fact that the negroes found that illiteracy, in their race, bore a direct relationship with crime. There are 478 negroes in the peni. tentiary out of a population of 149,-408 in the state. The white race shows 996 inmates from a population of 1,821,194.

summary of the report indicates that 3.9 percent of the white persons in Carter county are illiterate while 15.3 percent of the blocks can neither read nor write. In fourteen of the largest counties of the state it was found that one white person out of every forty is wholly illiterate while five out of every forty negroes can neither read nor

There is food for thought in this report for both negro and white man. The dawn of reason for hundreds in Oklahoma, in Carter county, is yet to come. The problem is not new but its age alone commends W. H. EBEY to the serious consideration of every thoughtful citizen.

New York Telegraph: Harry Bar- For rett Chamberlain, operating director of the crime commission in Chicago, is quoted as saying that "privation ues: "Chicago criminals are crimprofitable to do so. This is a direct offense against the code. The criminal out of jail is held up as a perand in jail as a person who should be "coddled," so that he may be crime, but such casuals of the underworld do not "belong" and rarely steal in a petty way to gratify immediate wants. Fully 90 percent of reform. In conclusion, the director bandit, automobile theif and other vultures is necessary as a ent value unless the law acts with equal certainty and swiftness against all violators. And ably assisting these are the jury fixer, the man who refuses to prosecute, the man who evades jury service, the profes.

A Queer Fellow.

criminal lawyer.'

(Wichita Eagle) This Henry Ford is a queer fellow. He has just bought a bankcause he likes the men who built up the business. He pays eight milness and will operate it with the proprietors in charge under

The first thing Henry will do will be to make a radical cut in the price of cars turned out at the factory. Next will be to raise the wages of all workers in the factory.

Queer fellow, isn't her? Still, he makes money at it. That's the way he did with the railroad he bought. the wages. The government made him raise some of the rates again, because his six-percent-guarantee competitors were howling about this rank outsider breaking all

Henry is the only man in America with the combination of nerve, skill and money to make Muscle Shoals go. Yet he is being fought at every step by politicians and selfish interest that are afraid o Henry's competition. Yes, he's queer fellow, and it's no wnder some folk call him an anarchist.

Meet in Connection With Red Red Rose

STILLWATER, Feb. 9.—The Blue Blue Violet, sister organization of the Red, Red Rose, men's pedagogic fraternity, plans to expand into an Oklahoma grand lodge at the time Oklahoma City, February 9 to 11, according to an announcement of the

An initiation and banquet are planned as part of the week's program. A state charter already has been obtained, six local conclaves been organized and the Blue Blue Violet has been recognized by the grand lodge of the Red Red Rose as a companion order. If arthe grand lodge will be launched at he time representatives of various

The Red Red Rose, the men's traternity, originated at the Southeastern State Teachers college in 1918. It now has more than 2,000 members, according to Dr. Hilton Ira

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Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary

FOR MAYOR-W. H. FISHER W. T. MELTON GARY KITCHENS U. G. WINN

Commissioner of Public Works and Property:

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For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance: CHARLEY DEAVER LEE DAGGS MRS. TOM HOPE

The News is sutherized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: WAYNE WADLINGTON

County Offices

County Superintendent: F. E. GRAY
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
A. T. WATSON

For County Weigher: J. M. (JIM) BYRD JOHN WARD—(Re-election)

For County Attorney:

A. C. CHANEY

For Sheriff: JOE E. SLOAN BOB DUNCAN

For County Tax Assessor:. NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2. CHARLEY LASEMAN

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre At Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. makes or mars the face. When fades, turns gray, and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommen' this ready to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully; besides. no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two its natural color is restored. and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years

TULSA-The county excise board ecently approved unanimously budget of \$113,110.82 asked by the city for municipal governmental expenses during the remainder of the fiscal year. None of the monwill come from taxes. Fines. license fees, forfeited bonds and other "collectables" will be used to supply the needed cash.

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BOUNDARY LINE BUT ONE PHASE OF STATE FUSS

rexas to determine the exact locaformerly state attorney general and now special counsel representing Oklahoma in the case. Mr. Freeling confusion would result, he declared. recently returned from Washington where he appeared as the attorney general of this state in the case.

After the Red River matter finally settled there will still remain the determination of the western boundary of Oklahoma from the southwestern corner of the state to the point at which the Oklahoma panhandle extends westward from the main part of the state. This litigation grows out of the fact that a survey made in 1903 by Arthur S. Kidder, head of the United States geological survey, revealed the fact that the line originally run as the boundary between Oklahoma and Texas along the western side of

from 2,000 to 4,000 feet west of where it should have been: The original survey was made in 1858. Mr. Kidder found that the monument at the 100th meridian, which strikes Oklahoma exactly at the southwest corner, was 4,000 feet west of its proper location. This in-accuracy grows less toward the north until it becomes only half as great. According to Mr. Freeling, more than 30,000 acres are involved.

this state was far out of line, being

Texas has filed a bill in the supreme court attacking the present boundary, and Oklahoma has filed

worth considerably in excess of \$1.-

an answer, Mr. Freeling said. He stage records stages of streets HUNTING will not come up for hearing within

Although not involving the wealth that is in dispute in the Red River litigation, the western boundary OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9.—The question affects the homes of several agal conflict between Oklahoma and thousand persons. Many have been born, married and have died in this tion of the line that separates the strip of land, Mr. Freeling declared, two states along the Red River is but one phase of the boundary litigation to which the two states are parties, according to S. P. Freeling, dary be disturbed after having re-

STREETS HUNTING WORK

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Girl Will Testify At Hearing Against Gov. Lee M. Russell

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—If there is a legislative investigation of the charges brought against Lee ior court grand jury impaneled for M. Russell, of Mississippi by Miss Frances Birkhead, who has filed ily the affairs of the defunct Bank suit against the governor for \$100, of Commerce, was discharged by 000, on a charge of seduction she Judge Christopher this morning. will be willing to testify against The grand jury was discharged to a local newspaper.

concerned, the state of Mississippi. the plaintiff and the defendant.

Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois.—"You surely gave romen one good medicine when you put transference Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound on the mar-ket. After I had my baby I was all run down and so nervous it kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

ate its value. .

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards health.

Who Supports The Aged?

Statistics show that five persons out of six, and some claim as many as six out of every seven persons are dependent on someone for their care and keep in old age. Look around you and you can see evidence of this. Have you ever tried to find out why this

is true? You think it will not mean you. We hope it will not. Have you a fund for your old age now, or one started which you

persist in growing to accomplish this? We can help you start

It is common knowledge which has found expression in many quaint proverbs that any fool can make money, but only a wise

The man does not live who cannot save at least a certain percentage of his earnings if he WILLS to do so. It is just a matter

man can save it. In which class do you come? How have you saved it? How much have you saved? How are you now saving

of WILL. Every man should have a budget of probable income, and proposed expenditures, which should contemplate a saving of as near 25 percent of his earnings as possible. Merely saving them

it not enough. Idle money is a bait for sharpers looking for victime, holding out alluring promises and overdrawn pictures of quick riches. A man in the salaried laborer or earning class does

not have the time, experience nor opportunity to study securities,

ASSOCIATION OF ADA was organized. We make it our business

to invest your money along with others, without expense to you,

take you into our organization on an equality with ourselves and.

give your money the same dividends as ourselves. These grow at

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which works while you sleep, has become a handsome fund either for buying some needed home, engaging in some business you

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nor learn how or where to make their earnings save money.

it from possible loss, and keeping it growing in amount?

such a fund, and make it grow while you sleep.

Attorney Cries That Judge Was Governed By Outside Forces

him, she said today in a statement on a demurrer to the Indian Agent a local newspaper.

"I think it is only fair to all Henryetta election officer.

The court room scone following the announcement of the court was that I testify at any hearing which the legislature may order," the statement said.

The announcement of the court was perhaps unparalleled in the history of Oklahoma courts. Mounting a bench, County Attorney James Hepburn bitterly attacked the action of

With his finger pointed at the erson of Judge Christopher as he etired from the court room, Mr. Hepburn shouted: "Never again will I call for a grand jury in your

The county attorney shouted at the top of his voice that in his opinion the action of the court was probably implied by state house



John Q. Rock, who has been a resident of this city for several years and who is well known here, died at the home of his nephew, 523 East Fifteenth street, Wednesday after-noon at 4:30. He had been ill for several days, suffering with an at-tack of pneumonia. Mr. Rock was 74 years of age and leaves two brothers and other relatives in this city. He was a retired stockman. Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Criswell-Meyers chapel and interment was to take place in Rosedale.

GIRL CASHIER HELD IN CHAIR BY BANDIT'S GUNS

Adair, Okla., Feb. 9.-While Miss Fay E. Dodsey, 22, cashier of the Bank of Adair, was alone in the bank at noon today two bandits with drawn revolvers entered and compelled her to sit in a chair while they scooped up all the money in the cashier's cage. They escaped with \$2,000.

Have your Photo made at West's. Russell Battery Co. Willand Service and seles. Phone 140. 8-6-1m For practical nurse call 162-J.

Call 883 Ada Home Laundry.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone \$55. 2-1-1mo Cheer your sick friend with flowers. Ada Greenhouse. 2-3-tf

Robert Wimbish made a trip to Ardmore yesterday and is remaining there today on legal business.

I am prepared to do apraying, W. F. McCaskle, phone 1125-R. 1-12-1m

New styles in taffeta and crepe dresses arriving daily.—Burk's

Shelton sells Furniture on easy 1-21-tf Miss Susie McCormick is now in

A big shipment of J & K and

Fashion Plate shoes in all styles.— Burk's Style Shop. Shelton sells furniture on easy payments.

Shop at Shaws.

R. A. Martin, assistant superincompany, is down today from his and Wyman Gatlin. home at Shawnee.

Clever little 'Flapper' pumps in satin and patent leather.—Burk's Style Shop.

We loan you a battery while re-pairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 124. 119 N. Broadway. 1-2-1mo.

Uall Thomas Motor Co., for bat-tery service. Phone 163—212 West 12th. 11-28-tf Plenty of money for city loans, ernoon. Massey, Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

HEMSTITCHING—Sc per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 West 12th St., phone 958. 1-12-1m

Call and see our line of suitsnew garments arriving daily. Burk's Style Shop.

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 124, 119 N. Broad-

Bermuda Onion Plants. Thousands now ready—two kinds See B. F. Stegall 412 West 10th St., or R. J. Raines Gro. Co. Cabbage plants ready by Feb. 10th.

years of age who is not now in Sunday school is wanted to become class of the Christian Sunday Go. Robert L. Williams. school, corner Main and Rennie, Criswell-Myers chapel. A hearty welcome is awaiting you Sunday morning.

Just Arrived! Beautiful garments for street aftrnoon and evening wear.—Burk's Style Shop. 2-9-2t

Rev. W. E. Ellis, Nazarene evan-gelist formerly of Ontario, California, but now of this city, is conducting a successful meeting this week at Shawnee, according to reports. More seats had to be placed in the church to accommodate the crowds at the night services.

Dr. McNew announces the removal of his office from the Henly Biles building to Room 4, Shaw building.

J. W. White, formerly of Caney, Oklahoma, has purchased the stock of goods at 120 East Main street from Harvey Luther and is now in charge of the business. Mr. White is a young man, who has come to Ada to make his home. He is livin with his mother on East Ninth street.

Any make of storage battery recharged, rebuilt, resealed, repaired. All work guaranteed. "Prest-O-Lite" and Chain Batteries for all makes of cars. Priced right. Ada Storage Battery Co. at Boggs Motor

Gaylord MacMillan, son of Mr. Gaylord MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. MacMillan, of 609 East Twelfth street, has arrived here from Stigler where he has been teaching science and mathematics in the high school. He will remain here for a brief visit before going to Wichita Falls, Texas, to become assistant principal and coach in the high school.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SCOUTS AWARDED BADGES AT FEED HELD FOR DADS

The second annual Father and Scouts Banquet held in the basement of the First Baptist church last night, brought out about 300 fathers and their sons for perhaps the biggest Scout festival of its kind ever held here. The program was well carried out and the entire affair was all those in charge desired it to be. Awarding of badges, speeches and other events were on the program. This was one of several events to be held in connection with scout week, honoring the twelfth birthday of the Boy Scout movement in America. Scouts who received badges last

night are as follows: Tenderfoot—Farlow Wyatt of
Troop 7, Willard school; Wyman
Gatlin, Troop 10, Glenwood school.
Second class—Gordon Boyd,
Troop 3; Joe Cathey, Raymond
Duke and Farley Smith, Troop 10; Loyd Tipton, Troop 8, Hays school; Donavan Skirwin, George Kitch-Men half soles \$1; ladies 75c.— ell, Stanley Dean and Jack Conn, Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. Troop 9, Washington school; Fred Abney, Ray Caler, Herman Johns, A new shipment of spring wraps in all bright, new colors.—Burk's Style Shop.

A new shipment of spring wraps Moore, Barthley Meaders, Edward Gwin, Troop 5; Lawrence Weaver, Troop 4; Hubert Laird, Troop 2,

and Carl Browall, Troop 5. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Merit badges—Glen Potts, George Russell, of 619 West Twelfth street, Goddard, Russell McAlester and is reported quite ill with pneumonia Robert Bowman, Troop 1; Hubert Laird, Donald Wilmoth, Junius Ridling, Frank Norris and Carl Spang-A few flowers come like a ray ler, Troop 2; Morris Spencer, Brown of sunshine to a sick friend.—Ada Mackin and Wayne Kidd of Troop 2-3-tf 4. Carl Spangler of Troop 2 was the first scout of the city to receive a merit badge in wireless.

Today was set for the window 2-9-2t dressing contest between ten troops of the city. Two scouts were elected from each troop to dress ten display windows of local business houses. Windows decorated were at the Model, Drummond & Alderson, the east purchasing a big line of Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks, Simp-milinery for Shaw's Department son's Inc., Stevens-Wilson, M. C. Taylor and company, Mosers and the Globe.

Scouts doing the work are: Troop 1—George Goddard and 2-9-2t Robert Bowman; troop 2, Carl Spangler and Hugh Smith; troop 2, Jeter Sneed and Wesley McClure; 1-21-tf | troop 4, Morris Spencer and Rwyane Hemstitching, pleating and but-ton making.—Ada Hemstitching and Joe Brown; troop 7, Ebby Fain Kidd; troop 5, Barthley Meaders and 2-2-1mo and Hubbard Lowery; troop 8, Tolan Lewis and Donald Wilmoth; Troop 9, Stanley Dean and Jack tendent of the Prudential Insurance Conn; troop 10, Raymond Duke



Matrons Give Surprise. The Young Matron's Circle of the First Baptist church gave a surprise social in honor of Mrs. Gus Gaar at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bell 601 E. Fifteenth street, Wednesday aft-

The house was beautifully decorated in ferns and valentine colors. All circle members were present when the honored guest arrived. Several interesting surprises were given. All entered into the contests and games suited to the occasion. A dainty course of refreshments was served to the following: Mesdames T. J. Fullerton, C. C. Morris, The Square Deal Service Station.

Hugo Wacker, Aubrey Kerr, O. J. Davidson, T. Thomas, Noles, W. W. King, Frank Dunlap, Jim Burris, W. A. Everett, H. J. Huddleston, Gus Gaar, -C. A. Bell, Harry Deering.

McINTOSH ATTORNEY DIES SUDDENLY AT CHECOTAH

(By the Associated Press)

EUFAULA, Feb. 9.—Funeral services were being arranged today for Col. W. C. Collier, county attorney for McIntosh county, who died sud-Every young woman over 18 denly last night at Checotah. Burial will take place here. Colonel Collier was a former member of the state a member of the Loyal Daughters supreme court having been named by

> Notice. Water consumers please pay your water rent on or before the 10th. If not paid water will be cut off without notice.-W. S. Smith, Commissioner.



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If it's made of leather and needs repairing bring it to us.

careless Habit.

Don't buy a can of baking powder without knowing the exact weight of the contents—it's a careless habit and an expensive one.

Some baking powders are now put up in 12 oz. or 3/4 pound cans instead of 16 oz. or full pound cans as formerly. Your eye may not detect the difference in the size of the can so always look at the label-know that you are getting 16 oz. or a full pound when you want it.

Remember when you buy Calumet Baking Powder you get 16 oz. - a full pound. The one pound size of Calumet has never been reduced.

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Ladies' oxfords



Black kid and brown calf flat heel Oxfords, perforated toe ____\$4.45 Black kid, two-strap, military heel Oxfords, semi-brogue effect \$4.45 Brown kid, two-strap, flat heel, perforated and semi-brogue Oxfords; Brown kid, flat and military heel Oxfords, plain and perforated toe; \$6.95

Black kid, flat heel, lace Oxford, with fancy stitched semi-brogue effect: satin Louis and French heels, two strap, plain;

Black and brown kid, one-strap, military heel Pumps;

WOMEN'S SHOES Comfort, felt line and upper; Comforts, Sweet Sally Lunn and Martha

Washington in all leather shoes in different styles; priced from ________\$2.95 to \$4.95
Brown calf and kid, and black, military and flat heels, priced ______\$2.95 to \$4.95 Black kid and brown, rubber tap, English ______\$6.45



\$6.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$1.95 to \$4.95 Including boys and girls' shoes in black and brown, kid, calf, and

gun metal in all styles. Sizes 11 to 7.



By Byron Norrell

act that land owners have insist- azine. ed too strongly on a large acreage of cotton, since this was the only crop for which there was a sure cash market, and partly to the tenants themselves who knew more about cotton raising than any other the rural districts of Pontotoc the country of the part you are play-to-the part to the part you are play-to-the part to the part you are play-to-the part to the part you are play-to-the part you are play-to-the part to the part you are play-to-the part you are play-to county I have talked with a suffic-ient number of farmers, both ten-ants and land owners, to be con-acterizes our lives," Laddie Boy's vinced that this year all this will letter says: changed. Every man is resolved to give his first attention to raising food for his family and feed for his livestock, thus making cerif the weevil does not come they will be very much ahead. Certain it is that never again will the farmers depend on buying everything they eat and often much of their I have no such aspirations. feedstuffs from the proceeds of the cotton crop. Landowners and banks are giving their earnest co-operation to this movement and it makes While cotton will always be the money crop of this part of state, if the boll weevil stops his depredations, and there is no reason why it should not fill this important place in the farming industry, never before knew. If they prosper will also share in the prosperity. Sometime ago a farmer friend dragged me over the coals for al-

goes for a change. In my tramps will never be ungrateful nor un-through the fields and along the faithful. roads I have often felt a keen regret to see so much good land be- ited in years, but it is, after all, a at home. ing ruined for all time to come for wonderful life to live. I can bewant of terracing. Fields that a lieve we we leave our impress on few years ago produced bountiful crops of all kinds have either been abandoned, or else are being washabandoned, or else are being washed so badly that they will be within a very few years. In some fields red elay is about all one sees and I am only 18 months old and I do out the republic and congestion on every rain deepens and widens the not know many other dogs. I have many gullies that are being wash-heard the chief talk about some ed through these fields. I had some of his dog friends, and I know that terracing done on my farm near he chooses to be known as the friend Stonewall a little more than a of good dogs.
year ago. I had paid little atten"Say! talk about fellowship—me tion to it until a few days ago. The for the company of a small boy who telegraph convention to be held in terraces had certainly done all has been taught never to be cruel to Rome next April. claimed for them. Instead of tearing animals. That's the association for through the field in gullies the wa- play that strengthens the heart and ter had been eased out to the road brightens the spirits. Still, there and dirt that would have been carare a lot of grown-up whom it is ried away had been caught. I only most agreeable to associate with. regretted that I had not had more of it done and with this demonstra-tion of its value I expect to follow House the Mistress gave me a rath-the Missouri valuey conference. it up next season. A successful farm- er cold shoulder. I found out afterer in McClain county estimates that ward it was because she did not his terracing has increased the value want to become attached to me and of his land \$10 per acre by holding excessively grieved in case our as-the soil and preventing washing. sociation had to be severed. Since There are no two ways about it, then she has 'fallen' for me to beat the loose soil found in most parts the band. She lets me come to the of the county will not stand unless private dining-room now and then, it is given immediate attention. I and I can coax morsels from the hope this true tale of woe will con- table a whole lot more effectively vince my critical friend that I some- than a lot of office-seekers can aptimes see some regretable features, peal for jobs. But I mustn't talk even—though I prefer to look on about these things, for fear I will the bright side of things and talk be giving away some of the White about them. A newspaper man must House secrets. be an optimist and by giving first "I have no doubt you will do a attention to the best there is, strive lot of good. If you can only have

encouraging improvement. There has not yet been enough rain in any part of Pontotoc county to make plowing easy. The farmers are doing their best, and some have made considerable headway, but until the ground is wet deeper than it is now farming operations will be considerably retarded. A great deal of rain will be needed to put a season in the ground sufficient to give the crops a good

notice the other side in the hope of

While making a round of Pickett community a few days ago I was informed that R. W. Allen is having 100 acres of his rich bottom farm sowed in spring barley. This grain has not been given much attention in this county, although it thrives, but perhaps Mr. Allen's example will be followed by others. There is no doubt about the feed value of this grain. It is just a question of becoming accustomed to it.

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"LADDIE BOY," WHITE HOUSE CANINE. TELLS HOW HE WON CAPITAL'S HEART

BOSTON, Feb. 8.—A dog's view In times past the great drawback to successful farming in this section, as in most others in the South, has been the tendency of farmers to devote most of their efforts to raising dotton, depending on this crop alone to pay their debts and enable them to live out of grocery stores. This has been partly due to the fact that land owners have insist-

Every Day Has Part. "Every dog plays his part well when he is merely his natural self, WIRELESS KEEPS but unhappily many a dog is more tain a good living at home, then or less spoiled by his environment making cotton his surplus or monand associations. I imagine I am spoiled some myself. So many peoagain these farmers will be safe-guarded against actual want and I shake hands with so many callers

"Of course it is exceedingly interesting and worth while to be in the center of so many activities of great tion to this movement and it makes importance, but there is an air of me feel hopeful for the future. earnestness and responsibility about it which I can see in my Chief that I often long for the good old days

"Sometimes the Chief acts though he would like to sit down ant place in the farming industry, when he and I can be alone, and making the growing of foodstuffs I can look at him with sympatheand feed the first consideration the eyes and he fixes his gaze on means an independence the farmers me in a grateful sort of way, as never before knew. If they prosper much as to say, Well, Laddle Boy, of course all other lines of business you and I are real friends, and we will never cheat each other.

"When the Chief looks at me this ways giving the best side and not way, I know that he feels that I saying enough about the bad fea- will never find fault with him, no tures of my observations. Well, here matter what he does, and that I

"I realize that a dog's life is lim-

Even the Mistress 'Falls.'

to point out the highest possibilities the realization that you are helping

eration of the animal life which we are a part and you can impress your audiences with the beauty of the friendship of dogs for human associates who treat them becomingly, and instill in human lives some of the honesty and fidelity which char-

Officials assert that by using the wireless they are able to communicate directly and immediately with military headquarters and thus are able to head off many incipient up the industry. Unless one should have watered my-cavies. When I first risings which might grow into ser-

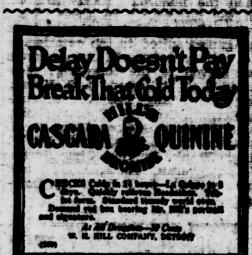
telegraph and telephone wires, thus isolating the region of revolt. In its station at Chapultepec Park here the Mexican government has one of the largest and best equipped plants on the continent. During the Carranza administration the station was practically idle! but during the past few months it has been used daily by the govern-ment in sending official news letters

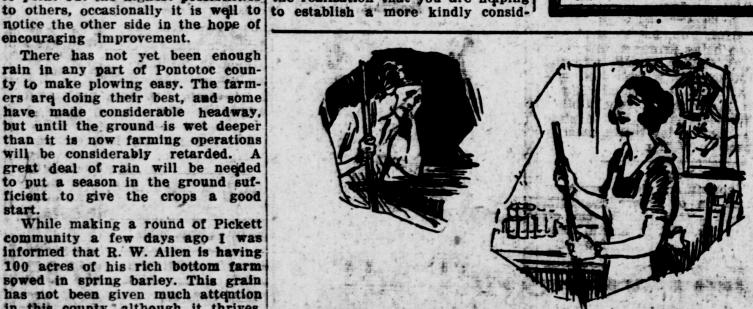
countries and in keeping its minis-ters and consuls informed of affairs the latter is often relieved by the

to Central and South American

Shapultepec plant. Ignacio Galindo, who for many years has been identified with wireless activity in Mexico, will represent the republic at the radio-

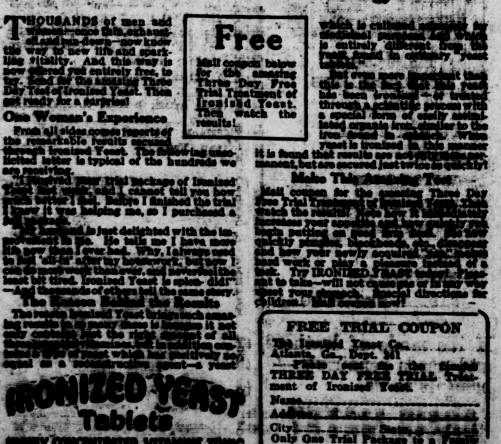
NORMAN-The Oklahoma University quintet invades Kansas the last of this week, meeting Kansas U at Lawrence and the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan. Victories would place the Sooners in second place in





The Three Day Test

- How It Showed Me The Way To New Life And Tireless



By R. B. Chaffin, Ada. Guinea pigs are the most profitable of all pets. Figuring their raising from all points of view acterizes the lives we dogs live, you will find a compensation in the good you have done which will country has grown to such an ex-

servative in its claims for this lit- for more than a year I have not able to head off many incipient uprisings which might grow into serious revolutions if not promptly but very little room. They can be kept in any kind of box or cage, leaving the water off than I did are practically odorless if their quar ters are kept clean, which requires to try out and to find out which twice a you would do. only a few minutes work twice a you would do. week. The quinea pig itself is not responsible for the edors and may be kept odorless when its quarters ard cleaned regularly. A hutch three feet long, two feet wide and twelve inches high will hold a male

furred and start eating the day they are born. They should be wisned when they are about two seeks old (some breaders wait until they are three weeks old) separating the George E. Stoddard, and Harold Ormales and females as the female is lob, this production forms a happy males and females as the female is sexually mature when a month old, but should not be bred until four or five months old. The period of gestation is about 65 to 70 days and four litters a year can be expected. The size of the litter is from one to six. Three is a safe average.

The beginner should start with Reach whither Colonel Dodge has

good you have done which will surpass any other experience in your life."

The letter says there is no cat to play with at the White Hause and adds:

"I do not think I am sorry there at. There isn't much fun in pursuing and making war on some ethered to well in tranquility."

The demand for good healthy young stock for experimental work in aboratories, heapitals and by an additional of the well in tranquility."

"Laddie Boy" signs himself, "Yours, with a condial was, a friendly smiff and a joyous greeting of the white the well in tranquility."

"WIRELESS KEEPS"

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The business in this country has grown to such an experimental work in the United States governmental work in the United States govern the the can branch out and raise of them he can branch out and r WIRELESS KEEPS

Many may isk for what purpose are so many guinea pigs used. To-day thousands of hospitals, laboratories and colleges are making serums and anti-toxina to battle with such diseases as typhoid fever, where diseases as typhoid fever, etc. The guinea pig has been found most useful in the preparing, testing and tone in Mexico and the government.

WIRELESS KEEPS

Many may isk for what purpose falfa, clover, lettuce, carrots, cellefata, clove tion in Mexico and the government, is the medical use of guinea pigs recognizing its value, is establishing in stations in every large city in the republic.

Officials assert that by using the Officials assert that by using the blood test.

standardizing of these serums. Nor one feeding to the next. Divide each is the medical use of guinea pigs meal half and half, as much dry feed as green. It is far better to underfeed a little than to overwhele.

Officials assert that by using the blood test. The U. S. government is very con- it does not require any water and

PAWHUSKA-Children in the and five or six females. When the public school of Osage county are females show signs of being bred improving rapidly in weight and they should be separated from the condition of health wherever the male. Several females that litter county-wide milk drinking camabout the same time can be kept to- paign has gotten under way, acgether, as they will help suckle one cording to Miss Ginerva Lehman, another's young. The little ones are very active when born, well developed, have the eyes open, are fully middle of March.



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Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Powdered Lye is also a wonderful cleaner and purifier for use about the house, barn, chicken house and outhouses. Comes in a convenient can with revolving sifting top that easinot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is

by the boiling process it took nearly tightly and preserves contents. It is all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 80 minutes.

Saves you money and gives you all lye that has use good for 35 years.

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Looking Forward Looking Backward

We hear a great deal in these times about getting back to normal.

Why back?

Why not go forward to normal?

The difference in viewpoint is oftentimes the difference between a city that gets somwhere and one that does not.

This company showed its belief in the importance of this difference in view point when it selected Ada as its headquarters and as the site for one of its principal developments, requiring one of the largest investments in this community.

We believe that Ada is essentially a "looking forward" city. Certainly this company joints in that spirit. Our large investments in and in the territory surrounding Ada demonstrate this fact in a very practical way, we believe.

This company's development is also playing a prominent part in the growth of Ada. Few cities the size of Ada have as many natural resources as has this city. One of this company's contributions to Ada's resources is the unusually attractive electric power situation.

Ada not only has its own electric plant which is kept in steam ready to go into service at any time it is needed, but it also has a large source of electric power from Byng. Ada is also connected with Shawnee from which point power may be supplied should any emergency require it. This triple source of power is unusual assurance of ample power and should play a prominent part in development of the community by attracting industries and serving them well.

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FOR RENT-Southeast bed room reasonable 124 East 14th. Phone

FOR RENT-Nice bed rooms 123 West 13th, Telephone Mrs. Winn.

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MISCELLANEOUS

2-9-3t*

SINGER SEWING MACHINES sold and received reward. on easy payments; also rented by week or month. We repair all makes COURT TO FOCUS of sewing machines. Phone 953.-Singer Sewing Machine Co., 113 West 12th, Ada, Okla. 2-2-1mo*

WANTED Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory. WANTED-Men to sell Watkins Pro-

ducts. V. Younts, 105 East Main. 2-9-2td*

normal; want other resident prop- chain, over to his chief deputy, and ery elsewhere in Ada. Owners must devoted his attention to the motion write T. G. Brannan, Centrahoma, picture case. 2-9-4t*

WANTED-Salesman to sell low

FOR SALE

or without meals. 216 East 12th. Phone 607. 2-4-6t. A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of others, including carpenters, who especially invited and arrangements are contributed work.

Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. FOR SALE—Hav at 30c per bala on or hefere the full moon in each on the full moon in each of the full moon in ea

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT-2-9-3td* New 5 room house. Phone 100 or R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26,

FAR SALE—Reed baby buggy, nearly new. Phone 928 V. Younts. 2-9-2td*

LOST

FOUND-32nd Degree Masonic fob Sunday. Owner can get it by calling at News office. 2-9-3t*

ESTRAYED—One red roan cow LOST—Two Ford cranks, one Satwith crampled horns. Notify 567-R. urday afternoon and one Monday evening on the streets of Ada; finder will return same to News office 2-8-2td*

ATTENTION UPON DEATH MYSTERY To Whom It May Concern:

WANTED—To trade for vacant lots
Phone 100 or 602.—J. T. Braly.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—The camera of the district attorney's office was turned to Hollywood to-day to annex all the information pontotoc County Oblahoms at Ada, N. B. Stall was able to be convention of the night school faculty are in Oklahoma City attending the convention of the Oklahoma Educational association.

Notice is hereby given that the convention of the Oklahoma Educational association.

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District Attorney Thomas Lee 2-16-1twe Woolwine, it was announced, turn-WANTED—Four houses near the ed the trial of Mrs. Madalynn Oben- WORK SUSPENDED

Complex angles of acts that oc-

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O.

2-4-6td* month.-F. R. Laird, W. M., F. C. ALLEGED INDIAN SLAYER Sims, secretary.

Royal Arch Masons, meets the sec-

Lodge No. 145, meets every Tues- University. day night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley. Chancellor Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K.

Notice. State of Oklahoma,

Pontotoc County-ss. Ex Parte Application of Clyde Carter county. Frank Kelso, a Minor, by His Father and Next Friend, T. F.

CLYDE FRANK KELSO, Next Friend. 2-9-1td*

ON WAR VESSELS JUNKED BY MEET

WANTED—Salesman to sell low priced surranteed cord and fabric tires. \$100.00 to right party. Goodstock Cord Tire Co., 1106 Sough Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. 2-9-1t*

OKLAHOMA CITY—Tentative plans have been made for the erection here of a monument to the last party. This packet was plans have been made for the erection here of a monument to the last party. This packet was said at the department, will be to lay off temporative house in a book in a second story close to the letters in a drawer morial would be the first of its limit to be erected here.

CITY—Tentative plans have been made for the erection here of a monument to the last person known to the police to have been with Taylor. This packet was said at the department, will be to lay off temporative house in a book in a second story closet.

According to Madel Normand, Taylor kept the letters in a drawer of his desk on the first floor.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9.—Charges of technical violation of the old federal land statute against thave been issued by Secretary Dentury Dentury of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been issued by Secretary Dentury by for the suspension of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been issued by Secretary Dentury of a packet of letters, some written by for the suspension of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been issued by Secretary Dentury of a packet of letters, some written by for the suspension of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been issued by Secretary Dentury of the old federal land statute against the vester party of the suspension of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been issued by Secretary Dentury of all work on war vessels affected by the native have been against the were been by for the suspension of all work on war vessels affected by the order, was said at the department, will be to lay off temporative have been against the vessels affected by the order at the Washington of the old federal land statute against the vessels aff

METHODIST TABERNACLE IS NOW NEAR COMPLETION

Ada Chapter No. 78 O.

Building of winter quarters at the North Ada Methodist tabernacle has progressed rapidly during the

PURSUED IN KANSAS

HIAWATHA, Kan., Feb. 9.-A KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Magnolia Dupius is a graduate of Carlisle

CITY BRIEFS

T. E. Brents, federal prohibition enforcement officer, is spending a week in Ardmore testifying for the state in ouster proceedings against In the District Court Buck Garrett, suspended sheriff of siege of sickness the last several Phones:

> Misses Kathleen Brock and Mabel Norwood of the high school faculty

The Trial of Tom Bennett, chargslaying a week ago last night of By T. F. Kelso, His Father and ed with loitering, was held yesterday afternoon. He was found guilty and placed in jail on default of payment of a fine of \$14.75. He served notice of appeal.

> LAND ACT CHARGES ARE DISMISSED AGAINST MILLERS

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9 .-

CROWD EXPECTED FOR FIGHT HERE

pastor for liberal support and to who wish to attend. Ladies will be ing.

These include a four round banon Tuesday night in each month. man thunt is in progress in the tamweight match between Johnny T. W. ROWZEE, H. P.; F. C. Sims, timbered section of the Chickapoo Baker and Sailor Adair, who fought Indian reservation for Bloody White to a draw in the recent sport car-Water, said to have with him a nival here, and a four round event K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 16 prisoner fro mthe sate penitentiary, between Slugger Harris, Byars, and Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.

T. W. Rowsee, E. C., F. C. Sims, it is said, resulted from a argument over a correction Dupius is alleged five husky negroes, will be a heavyover a correction Dupius is alleged five husky negroes, will be a heavyto have given White Water's child. weight attraction, winner take all. "One Round Brown, Oklahoma City, will battle Young Jack Johnson, colored, of Shawnee for four rounds Charles Johnson, athletic manager of the Legion, announced at noon

> Claude Griffeth is back on the job at the First National after a

Many underwater insects carry air beneath their wings.

Two Second-Hand Ford Touring Cars

Will sell on monthly payment plan

Also will sell

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You can ride while you pay!

W. E. Harvey FORD AND FORDSON

Sales and Service

SERVICE ALWAYS

Several of the members of the Lions Club and their wives motored ON FEBRUARY 14 to Latta school this noon and enjoyed a delightful luncheon. The whole bunch, including the teachers,

reach month.—Jewel Rowzee, W. M., Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146,
regular meeting every Thursday.—
W. J. Witcher, N. G.; H. C. Evans,
Sec'y.

B. P. O. B.—Ada Lodge No. 1275
B. P. O. B.—Ada Lodg

Ringside seats will be on the stage, school has only one more week, the nounced here recently. Mrs. McCafan especially attractive array of preliminaries is scheduled to lead beginning early last summer.

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Oklahoma Advancing Her illness. Hard-Surface Highway Rapidly Now.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9.-Apeach working day, according to Central. All parts of the states are involved ter portion are such as to make-

This material costs on an average approximately \$50 a car while the approximately \$50 a car while the freight charges will average \$75 a car, he pointed out in explaining the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement. Some the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in the cost of road improvement is called the cost of road improvement in t qualities of stone or stone products are shipped at the rate of \$125 a car while others fall considerably below the average of \$75, Mr. Alderman continued. Most of the materials used in the construction of hard-

essessed valuation of the various localities and the rainfall record in each. Wealthy communities naturally have good roads, he said, but in a number of places where the assessed valuation is comparatively low there has been much road activity due to the fact that heavy rainfall makes dirt roads inadequate This rainfall is heaviest in the eastern part of the state, and for this Miss Francisco will give a report reason several road bond issues have carried easily in east-side localities which have a relatively low valua-

Some of the best roads in Oklahoma are found in the dry portions of the western part of the state, he declared. These are plain dirt roads. Because the rainfall is light there is no material need for hard-surfacing. he added, the greatest need in the western part of the state being small

Gravel is the most common ma-terial used in the construction of hardsurfaced reads in the state, Mr. Alderman said. Some concrete is used. Gravel is particularly adapted to all agricultural sections, he ex-plained. The loads haved over the roads in these sections are not so heavy as in the oil field districts and gravel stands up well under the wear given them. With moderate maintenance costs gravel roads are giving good service in these parts of the state, Mr. Alderman said. Heavier construction is used in the oil fields where the loads are more

Police Watch Port To Prevent Escape Of Missing Butler

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- Police authorities here are keeping a close track on steamer passengers leaving this port to frustrate, they said, an attempt on the parts of ier butter of William Desmond Taylor, the murdered Los Angeles film director, to escape across the Pacific. Authorities be-lieved he may attempt to get to the far east by steamer from San

Francisco. There has been no development in the search for a reputed brother of Sands, reported to have moved from Los Angeles to San Rafael, Calif., recently.

COLLEGE NOTES

Thelma Roberts was absent from and sisters. school last Friday on account of Mrs. Ross of Roff is the guest of

Helen Moser, who has been attending the University of Tulsa the past semester entered East Central College last week. She will major from Bebee attended church at in home economics.

Thelma Tidwell, who has been us and hope they will come again. proximately one mile of hard-sur-faced road is being laid in Oklahoma Kansas, is now enrolled in East very sick but are better.

Emma West, who was absent Mrs. Irene Tilley, Sunday. in this road building program ex-cept approximately the western third, day on account of illness from We like to hear from you. he added, this being due to the fact vaccination, was able to return that climatic conditions in the lat-

hard-surfaced roads not so necessary as in the eastern and central portions of the state.

Nu Chaper of Pi Kappi Sigma will ing.

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Our Sunday school is progressing fine and everybody enjoys coming portions of the state.

More than 1,000 cars of stone and gravel are used monthly in the construction of hard-surfaced roads in the state, Mr. Alderman said.

This motorial control and central about the initial about the initial

surfaced roads in Oklahoma are ob- by Louise Barney and Emma West. tained within the borders of the Members of the club responded to state, he said. Rainfall is Element ate to the occasion. Hostesses were Mr. Alderman declared that a La Verne Cottingham and Ruth study of the road building program Boggan, assisted by Gladys Cooper, of the hard-surfaced roads are the Kathleen Smith and Flora Brown. Refreshments of cocoa and wafers

> Miss Alice Francisco left Thursday morning for Oklahoma City to attend the Teachers Association.



Your Friend

here in the same spot several months now. And most of the folks in the neighborhood know how dependable we are to QUALITY, WEIGHTS, and PRICES.

You, may send the children in with your orders and they will be filled as conscientiously as if you came in yourself.

20 lbg Sugar \$1.00 with a \$5 grocery order this week only.

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An interesting assembly was held last Tuesday morning at which Bro. Woods of the Christian church addressed the students. Arthur Harrison sang a selection which was much enjoyed by the student body and Miss Knight made an appeal to the students to support the Red Cross campaign.

of Miss Myrtle Kirby Sunday.

Mr. Agee's family attended Sunday school at Egypt Sunday.

Mr. Roper's family visited his parents at Stratford Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Norman spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Bailey's folks are on the bid sick list.

WORSTELL. The farmers are all at work pre-paring for 1922 crops.

Misses Fannie Molley and Myrtle Roberts were the guests of Miss-Lillian Maddox of Parish Chapel

Miss Ora Eddings of Parish is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nora Sweet of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilfong and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Roper of Walnut Grove attended church at Worstell

Sunday night.

Miss Viola Medley has returned to Shawnee where she will attend

Henry Jones was the guest of his cousins, Abner and Pleas Sutton Saturday night and Sunday. Misses Ollie Sweet and Viola Medley spent Saturday night with Mrs. Maudie Jones.

Dewey Bowerman and family of Parish Chapel are visiting his cou-

sin, Mrs. Mae Crow.

Miss Fannie Medley spent Saturday with Miss Edric Barker.

Miss Jewell Cope of Bebee took dinner with her cousin, Mrs. Mabel Mahan Sunday. Mrs. Medley and little daughters

have returned from Shawnee where they visited her sister the past week. Mrs. B. A. Barker called on her niece, Mrs. Mae Pinley Sunday.

Frank and Elmer Pinley and Tom Nerman made a business trip

to Ada Saturday. Ruth Medley spent Saturday with Opa Davis. Miss Nannie Ross of Roff is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Cal-

Mrs. R. A. Allen is visiting Mary Beth Donoho withdrew from friends and relatives at Holdenville. Ben Crow left Monday to visit his Guthrie where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones spent Sunday evening with her mother

her daughter, Mrs. Resa Cude.

Worstell Sunday and Sunday night. We were pleased to have them with

Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Walnut

RED ROSE. WALNUT GROVE. We are getting along fine farm-

week and was absent from school

of the New Orleans conference at and Delpha Jones were the guests the association.

Henry Goodson Sunday.

Miss Dovie Agee was the guest of Miss Fay Stevens Sunday.

Miss Delpha Jones was the guest of Novella Cope Saturday night.

Walnut Grove is going to debate with Egypt Friday night. Everybody is invited.

ENID—Argonne post of American Association of this city was elected the first president of the Oklahoma division of the American Association of University women when it was organized here recently. Mrs. William H. England of Ponca City was elected first vice-president.

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But there are good reasons for preferring the orange to eat.

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That's why the name of Post Toasties has so long been a household word—and that's why you so quickly meet imitations with the answer—

Post Toasties

This Time and all the Time There's Nothing Else as Good

Insist

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package,

and you're right

I will be in my office at Ada from Monday, February 20 to Tuesday, February 28, for the purpose of assessing Ada and Chickasaw Township, and at the following named places on the dates set opposite, and all Taxpayers are requested to appear and render their property, thereby avoiding the penalty. The names and amount of each person's personal property must be published the first week in May and all who fail to render their property before that time will have to pay the penalty prescribed by LAW.

REAL ESTATE WILL NOT BE ASSESSED THIS YEAR

Oakman _____ Monday, Feb. 27 Byng ____ Tuesday, Feb. 28 Tyrola _____ Wednesday, March 1 Francis _ Thurs., March 2 to Sat., March 4 Lawrence _____ Monday, March 6 Fitzhugh _____ Tuesday, March 7 Dolberg _____ Wednesday, March 8 Roff ___ Thurs., March 9 to Sat., March 11 Conway _____Monday, March 13 Hall's Hill _____ Tuesday, March 14 Steedman _____ Wednesday, March 15 Allen _ Thurs., March 16 to Sat., March 18 Union Valley _____ Monday, March 20 Owl Creek _____ Tuesday, March 21 Lula _____ Wednesday, March 22 Stonewall _ Thurs., Mar. 23 to Sat., Mar. 25 Bebee _____ Monday, March 27 Center _____ Tuesday, March 28 Maxwell _____ Wednesday, March 29 Galey _____ Thursday, March 30 Lanham _____ Friday, March 31 Yeager _____ Saturday, April 1 Frisco _____ Monday, April 3 Jesse _____ Tuesday, April 4 Burrow _____ Wednesday, April 5. Canyon Springs _____ Thursday, April 6

Franks ___ Friday and Saturday, April 7-8 Horse Shoe Ranch ____ Monday, April 10 Sunshine _____ Tuesday, April 11 Hart _____ Wednesday, April 12 Lightning Ridge ____ Thursday, April 13 Vanoss _ Friday and Saturday, April 14-15 Ahloso _____ Monday, April 3 Homer _____ Tuesday, April 4 Lovelady _____ Wednesday, April 5 Egypt _____ Thursday, April 6 Wilson ____ Friday, April 7 Knox _____ Monday, April 10 Latta _____ Tuesday, April 11

> ATTAL, PAY!

NICK HEARD Tax Assessor Pontotoc County